THURSDAY, : NOVEMBER 22, 1883

MEMPHIS APPEAL THE KANSAS CITY RAILROAD AND Kansas City, Mo., has become a sort o Mecca to the people of West Tennessee | lands in the South and West, where sawand to Southwestern Missouri and Southeast Arkansas, since that city was put in communication with the Mississippi river by the completion of the railroad men on this road, besides the well-known from that city to Memphis. When first districts in Arkansas which it traverses we heard of Kansas City it was in connection with the border ruffians, that so troubled the imaginations of the Eastthe settlement of what is now known as in Missouri: Howell, population 8814; the State of Kansas. When the troubles Douglas, 7753; Texas, 7762; Wright were over Kansas City began to give 6762; Christian, 9623; Greene, 28,817; wonderful indications of prosperity. Some of the Kansas towns above her tried hard to outvie it, but there were lowing counties and populations: Cheromen settled there of untiring energy, kee, population 21,905; Crawford, 16,851; and with intellect and shrewdness to put Bourbon, 18,591; Linn, 15,098; Miami that energy to good use. Theirs was no 17,802; Johnson, 16,853; Wyandotte, easy task. The Kansas troubles had 19,143. The counties in Eastern brought much confusion and kept away Kansas contain lands that are quiet settlers, who regarded a whole skin boasted of for their excellence. The quiet settlers, who regarded a whole skin more than a well-filled purse. Then climate is much more agreeable and came the war with all its depressing healthful than that of the Eastern States influences, but the hearts of oak in the same latitude. Elevated in posithat had settled in Kansas City neither tion and remote from the sea the winters under the discouraging influences of the phere dryer. The east State line is 750 war. Situated on the shore of the Mis- feet above tide-water, the western 3500 America. The jetties give opportunity souri river, a country all around favored feet above. The soil is a black, sandy for New Orleans to secure a good share by the richest bounties of nature, pos- loam, mingled with a rich vegetable sessing a soil that only "wanted tickling | mold; it also contains mineral constituwith a hoe to laugh back with a harvest," ents, which imparts permanency of these pioneers of Kansas City prosperity quality. All kinds of grains, cereals, to receive advantage from this opening for knew that, somewhere there, a great fruits, and garden products flourish in trade? To participate in the wealthy ommercial entrepot must arise as the rare luxuriance, while the plains and commerce that will spring up, the Misrecipient and the distributing point of valleys offer fine sites for stock-breeding. the broad-stretching, harvest-rendering The general surface of this fruitful and bars, so that a ten-foot channel to prairies that extend their borders to the country has a gently broken and slightly St. Louis can be secured throughout torizon. Through all the time of trouble, rolling surface, gradually rising from the year. The East, jealous and envious when enterprise had little but disappoint river bottoms to high prairies; there are of the advantages such an improvement helped themselves, for their spirited berry, mulberry, box elder, sassafras. lots, put up houses, established busi- berry, pecan, hazelnut, walnut, hickorydo, and with all their might added their tion, and much of it is rich and splenefforts to the rest. Then it was decided didly productive, growing corn, hemp.

the pick and the shovel; streets were laid "bath brick," grindstone, millstone, out; some of them were at once well slates, that became its increasing importance. And so the ambition of the business pioneers was crowned with all they had labored and hoped for; the bridge was the supreme success, with that bridge was the supreme success, with that bridge was the supreme success, with that more. Her connection with Memphis all the rest would come, for "nothing suc-But the battle was won at a into friendly and business relations. great price-the price of toiling days and Fort Scott is an energetic place. Her watchful nights, and a confidence in the merchants do an extensive jobbing trade. final attainment of the goal nothing could and it has fine facilities for manufactories. In the Hands of an Assignce Great rapidly that at the very time the bridge a fine hotel is building on Main street. that did their business in a tent, for it | Fort Scott a place worth their attention. Kansas City that business was always 10,000. Greene county, in which it is first of evreything, and so business often situated, was first settled in 1829-30 by a nenced before a brick was laid or a few adventurous explorers from East plank sawed of the future stores. There Tennessee. The town suffered much were no houses to rent; they were all during the war, and many of the houses overflowing, and business- were destroyed; since then it has steadily wait until the store prospered, and is now advancing at a rapid and it was started rate. The lands around are rich and

ainty, no more delay! With the bridge

at the street corners, or in a tent. It was very productive, especially the fertile just this push and pluck and resolution valleys of the Pomme de Terre river, known. that made Kansas City. What could re- East Fork of the Sac, and the James. sist such men? What could help but give way before such energy? And the reward of toil and care and thought and quainted with the exuberance of the skill is that, for business qualities and ir- soil. Broom-corn, sorghum, timothy, epressible energy, Kansas City to-day blue-grass and red-clover all do well. ranks with Chicago, and now she has Fruits are abundant and pay well, the proved herself a successful rival of St. small fruits are extensively cultivated. ouis. Boldly pushing on over prairie and vegetables produce abundantly, The and through forest and through swamp, she now has an arm stretched out that confidently and cordially clasps hands with a sister city upon the bank of the Mississippi, a city that like herself, is rising and widening. Through many confliets and discouragements, through war attractions and excellent business advan- was sought, and in this good old lady's and ruined fortunes, with the country tages of the Kansas City railroad is a presence her daughter Lizzie admitted, around her almost given up to the wilder. tempting subject, on which much more left of her people destitute of money through eruel, calamitous war, with the country around her to feed and find the means of a new start in the world, kindly auspices; the people of Memphis the people of Memphis, too, have had will always receive with satisfaction made of. We shall not boast of our sue- ries and the woods through which the in the rose, the farmer has forgot his sorrows and labors cheerfully, surrounded by the comforts of domestic life, and the city that has done so much labors on the rose, the farmer has much pleasure, as well as mutual advantage, in cultivating friendly relations with their fellow-citizens who are now happily brought within visiting distribution. "Well, we are improving the old home between the rose, the farmer has much pleasure, as well as mutual advantage, in cultivating friendly relations with their fellow-citizens who are now happily brought within visiting distribution." "Well, we are improving the old home pleasure, as well as mutual advantage." "Well, we are improving the old home pleasure, as well as mutual advantage." "Well, we are improving the old home pleasure, as well as mutual advantage." us blossoms as the rose, the farmer has much pleasure, as well as mutual advanforgot his sorrows and labors cheerfully, tage, in cultivating friendly relations Impoverished is now reaping the fruits of its labors, and among them this gratifying connection with the people of Kansas City and the people of the two States in its neighborhood. Memphis will largely benefit by the communication now manual them the progress of American-built railroads in Maxison and the progress of American-built railroads in the Suprement made february 28, 1873, and all such the caps of the caps of the communication without due regard to its safety during erection, thereby contributing to its falling November 8th.

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**Sussible Progress of Amer largely benefit by the communication now opened through Arkansas, Missouri, and the fine lands of Kansas. It will also be relieved of its dependence upon St. Louis, a city that has not treated it too generously, and whose products Kansas City we con have fresh sources of the country. In consequence

"Then you have been enjoying quite a romance all to yourselves?"

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It is liabilities are contingent, and consist entirely of notes indorsed by him, which has hitherto attracted but little attention. Over a year ago Gen.

D. Butterfield, of the United States, traveled in Guatemala, studying the resource of the country. In consequence From Kansas City we con have fresh sources of the country. In consequence meat brought in refrigerator ears, her of the very favorable report he was able pork houses can send bacon, pork, and for those who have not yet learned the and other wealthy gentlemen of the Bank Dangerously Wounded. superiority of cotton-seed oil, lard. Flour, meal and vegetable products, and the various articles of food and grains can be supplied, and truits, butter and eggs.

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urplus capital to building cotton fac-ories. The Kansas City railroad opens mala, and from the frontier to the cap surplus capital to building cotton facup to us some of the richest districts of ital city. Corps of engineers were at once Arkansas to our market, and will divert sent to survey the routes. There were much cotton to this place which had numerous topographical difficulties, but sought a market in St. Louis. It gives dertaken from the coast toward Esaccess also to some of the finest timber mills are going up rapidly. Now there is an outlet for the lumber. A large population can be reached by our busines putting us in communication with number of flourishing towns and growing villages. The road on leaving Arkansas passes through the following counties Dade, 12,557; Barton, 10,332. Then entering Kansas it passes through the folma canal, the improvement of the Misare milder and shorter, and the atmos-

ment for its reward, these men awaited no mountain ranges in the State. as this would bring to the West and quieter days, but never gave up their In the portion of Missouri the Kansas Southwest, is sparing no effort to put a confidence that by energy, toil, watching every chance, and making the most of on the east is metalliferous and ready been begun. These efforts, sufevery opportunity, and above all perse- heavily timbered; on the west the ficiently formidable in themselves, are vering through good report and evil re- country is prairie, but with enough tim- seconded by the miserably fallacious port, the great commercial city of the ber for fuel, fencing and building. These schemes of those who favor the ridicuoture, for that quarter of the Union, prairie lands are now considered the lous plan known as "the outlet theory. would be Kansas City. At length most valuable agricultural lands in South. What makes the matter worse is that would be Kansas City. At length day began to dawn, the shadows passed away; peace brought safety and quiet.

What makes the matter worse is that there are two or three newspapers within the valley itself that give this theory their the valley itself that give this theory their the valley itself that give this theory their support, principally from ignorance part. and the ventures of the merchant began ease with which the ground can be support, principally from ignorance, partto bear richer fruit. Then the rush worked, has given these prairies a marked ly from folly and to include a peremigrants set in, and the wild preference over timber lands. The grasses sonal animosity. They are thus doof emigrants set in, and the wild preference over timber lands. The grasses lands were appropriated, and the smoke from the settler's cabin curled up and abundant, but now vary to some expeacefully in the morning sky. By all tent from the original species. Blue- outlets, but they are willing to encourthese changes the indomitable people of grass is rapidly invading these districts, age the scheme so that it may secure de-Kansas City took care to profit. Wher- and as the stock crops it and tramples lay, if not failure. The New Orleans ever the settler fixed his home, the watch- the soil the more valuable grasses in- Picayane strongly denounces those who ful, sleepless merchants of Kansas City | crease. The timber is varied and includes | are thus obstructing the great work, ow. found him, and when they found good much that is valuable-the sweet, black ing to the mortifying fact that the whole men, with determination and grit some- and yellow gum, pine, cypress, birch, work will be abandoned for the present. thing like their own, by liberal dealing beech, tulip-tree, oak, walnut, hickory, and active operations at Plum Point and thing like their own, by liberal dealing beech, tulip-tree, oak, walnut, hickory, and active operations at Plum Point and berg, from St. Pierre, Miquolan, for St. and kindly encouragement they helped elm, maple, ash, locust, cherry, cottonthe new-comers on, and in helping them wood, willow, pecan, persimmon, hack- until Congress find the funds to continue them, which the East and these conduct won for them admiration, and chestnut, etc. Among the shruhs are the short-sighted newspaper coadjutors are commanded confidence, so that people began to "believe in" Kansas City and bazel, red bud, wild rose, and honeybegan to "believe in" Kansas City and sucle; and among the wild fruits, the began to "believe in" Kansas City and sucle; and among the wild fruits, the began to "believe in" Kansas City and bazel, red bud, wild rose, and honeybegan to "believe in" Kansas City and bazel, red bud, wild rose, and honeybegan to believe in bel people came to stay, bought grape, persimmon, haw, mulberry, black- great injury to our interests which has perial authorities but eatching the energy and nut, chest aut, chinquapin, erab, plums, backed by the Eastern railroad interests,

been effected by the outlet clamorers. oused by the spirit of those who and pawpaws. In eight Missouri coun- and New York's selfish spirit." The had endured the watching and the un- ties swamp lands, covering 1,885,600 Picayone adds: "We hope that the cescertainty, they asked what they had to acres, are largely susceptible of cultiva- sation of so weighty work as was "reaches," will teach our people the that the railway bridges that had to cross | tobacco, potatoes and hay. In the gently | necessity of entire unanimity in inthe Missouri somewhere in that part of rolling prairies the products are princi- dorsing and supporting the only body the river should cross at Kansas City. pally corn, wheat, oats, hay, barley and of scientific character from which the That settled the prosperity of Kansas potatoes, while cattle, mules, horses, valley has anything to hope. Let it be City. No more doubt, no more uncer- sheep and hogs all flourish. Springs are understood that the man who speaks cide early yesterday morning by throwing abundant, and some of them pour out against the Mississippi River Commissun of Kansas City rose bright with a vast stream. In some counties there sion is a public enemy." The enemy, the certainty of triumph and success, are salt springs, and in places petroleum we see, is active, and there is treason the certainty of triumph and success. And with the tidings that the bridge was some up new settlers swarmed in faster clay, potter's clay, kaolin or porcelain work of improvement will stop. This is than ever. The rough hills that covered much of the ground were attacked by draulic lime, polishing stone or on the part of foes, now what are friends the mind. Previous to her employment in the Corryville school, Miss Eppens on the part of foes, now what are friends doing? What is the Memphis Cotton Ex- sister, Johanna, is now similarly engaged. marbles, red and gray change, and the Memphis Merchants' Expaved; handsome stores and a good hotel and some public buildings began to put others. The principal points along the on the young city the graces and dignity line of railroad are Fort Scott, Ks., 100 the voltage of the West and to defeat the line of railroad are Fort Scott, Ks., 100 the railroad are fort Scott, Ks., 100 the waste of the West and the Scott miles from Kansas City, and 100 miles efforts of the West and the Southwest, she frequently exclaimed, "I can't collect

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BANK

gained, the work went on bravely and so and waterworks, and an operahouse; generally. The assignment was caused by rapidly that at the very time the bridge a fine hotel is building on Main street. Was finished and in use, there were stores Capitalists and business men will find Louis, who have been dealing largely in ler, the father found in Lizzie's room the grain futures. President Klein had offers following letter written in German: was one of the peculiarities of the rise of Springfield has a population of about of large sums of money from friends, but would not accept them. He has large in terests in several steamboats, the Vicks burg Gas Company, J. J. Power's Oil Company and the Mercantile House, besides erty to Geo, S. Irving. Mr. Klein says the depositors will be fully protected. The

A SECRET MARRIAGE

Comes to Light by the Confession riages that was ever unearthed in that vi-cinity was revealed in Louisville on Monlay last in a street-car, by an enter prising reporter. Two elegantly-dressed ladies sat opposite, one of whom was unfolding the news that Willie and Lizzie were soon to begin housekeeping together, and that they were marrie when questioned, that on the 18th of January, 1881, she was joined in the holy ss, and whom battle and misery had could be said than is set down here, but bands by Justice Keigwin, at Jefferson-

country is not open plain, but is a ming-

ling of prairie and forest. The county

has in operation 112 white and ten col-

you since then?"
"Yes. We thought it better to keep it the people of Memphis, too, have had times that have tried the stuff they are the visits of the travelers from the prair known." "Are you considering the propriety of ess, but the wilderness that was around line takes its way, and they anticipate informing your friends in the early fu-

SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

supplied, and truits, butter and eggs.
Kansas City will be a customer for our early fruits and vegetables, and other products, and would take a lorger amount of cotton goods for distribution in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion in the West, if we would devote our tion to the started down-stairs and met a burglar coming up, who ordered too Advertiser remarks: In this document, which will doubtless be the railroad from San Jose to Escuintla, and to obtain a Concession for its continuation to the started down-stairs and met a burglar coming up, who ordered this has a flection of the thirt from the started down-stairs and met a burglar coming up, who ordered this better in quality than last year.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Arrival of DeBrazza, the French Explor

Revolution in Spain. The Prussian Diet-Destitute Irish Im

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the line was laid out and grading un-

euintla, thence north and east toward

the capital. From La Libertad to the

frontier of Guatemala there was little

difficulty, the country along the line is

thickly settled; sugar, indigo, coffee and

cochineal plantations and stock farms are

numerous, besides thirty considerable

towns and villages. When finished the

produce to reach a market, avoiding the

around Cope Horn. At the last intelli

migrants in Canada-O'Donnell's Trial-The Tonquin Question.

entire track will be 600 miles long, of London, November 21.—The trial o'Donnell has been fixed for the 30th. three feet six inches gauge, and will cost Spanish Republicans Leaving France.
Paris, November 21.—The French Government has informed Spain that several Spanish Republicans left Paris for the about \$8,000,000. This will bring the principal cities of Guatemala into connection with each other and with the coast, giving opportunity for the interior heavy expense of crossing the Isthmus London, November 21.—The Crown Prince of Germany returns to Berlin the of Panama, or taking the long voyage

same way he goes to Spain, not visiting the King of Portugal. gence the work was proceeding rapidly. and within two years will be completed. The Central News Libel Suits. In connection with this enterprise a LONDON, November 21.—The grand jury in the case of the Central News found is Guatemala, with the Mexican railways true bill for libel against Judy, but ignored the bill against the Sportsman. and with the construction of the Pana-

Woody and Sankey's Mission sissippi river is closely concerned. The great works that are going on south of us will give rise to great extension of business in Mexico and Central

London, November 21.—Moody and Sankey begun at Wadsworth yesterday the second fortnight of their mission.

Two services were held there, 2000 people

Bernin, November 21.—The Center party of the Diet resolved to postpone all aggressive motions until after debate closed of this business, and ought not Vicksburg. Memphis, Cairo, St. Louis and the whole country of the Mississippi Valley ipon the estimates and public worship ill, when they will renew opposition to The Tonquin Question Pages, November 21.—The Chinese am sissippi river must be cleared of shoals

bassador has received a reply to the last French communication on the Tonquin question. China makes fresh proposals, which are not in any way acceptable to Paus, November 21.—Owing to cable terruption, information of military

onstration on the Chinese coast du- year ing the attack upon Bachink. De Brazza at Stanley Pool. London, November 21.—De Brazza, the French explorer, arrived at Stanley Pool

Threatened Revolution in Spain. Madrid, November 21.-The Republisuffrage at the next session of the Cortes the society will adopt a revolution-

LONDON, November 21.-The American ship Thomas Dana, from Liverpool for twenty-one men, being part of the crew and passengers of the French brig Vaco remainder of the crew and passengers eighty-eight in number, perished. OTTAWA, November 21.—There is little bility. It is suggested that destinate or undesirable immigrants be shipped to the place from whence they came, as is gen-erally done by the authorities at American

SAD SUICIDE.

self in a Pond.

A Young School-Teacher Drowns Her Cincinnati Enquirer: Miss Lizzie Eppens, aged twenty-three years, who has

herself into a small pond of water near her home, at the corner of Carlisle and High-land avenues, Mount Auburn. The cir-J. C. HART'S She was a bright, well educated young woman and well thought of at her school

will be of special trading advantage to her, and the two cities are sure to come determined that our claims shall receive some morphine pills to relieve her distress, but did not take them without first consulting her brother-in-law, Dr. Muel-ler. On Saturday and Sunday she had greatly improved, and day before yester-day she resumed teaching. At noon and dannt or diminish. The bridge was gained, but what effort and management were required, and losing no thread that would guide those indefatigable men to the accomplishment of their hopes, or, so determined were they in their object, may we not say—their intentions. That point was passed the works, and is well supplied with regiment the works, and waterworks, and an operahouse.

In the Hands of an Assignce—Great Surprise at the Fai ure.

Wickshure, Miss., November 21.—A notice was posted on the door of the Missispip Valley Bank this morning, "Bank to closed; in the hands of an assignce," causing deep feeling. The news fell like a thougher and retired about 10 o'clock with her little niece. About 4:30 o'clock yet and was warm and clear he would try to causing deep feeling. The news fell like a thougher and form Beeville his horse completely fagged. We was passed by a ricend, who, seeing the was passed by the residence on indication that she intended to take her life. She ate heartily at supper and retired about 10 o'clock with her little niece. About 4:30 o'clock yet and waterworks, and is well supplied with the way was many similarly and the same accompletely fagged. We shall be a verified the raction and continue that she intended to take her life. She ate heartily at supper and retired about 10 o'clock with her little niece. About 4:30 o'clock yet and the was passed by a ricend, who, seeing the was passed by a friend, who, seeing the was passed by the way have a point of the residence of the was passed by a learn of the raction and continue the residence of the was passed by a ricend, who, seeing the was passed by a ricend her action and continue the residence of the was passed by a ricend her action and continue the residence of the w ening on Monday she visited her sister. leave her room, but paid no attention to the matter and fell asleep. At 5 o'clock Mr. Eppens arose, and finding his daughter gone, repaired to the residence of his son-in-law to look for her. She was not there. Returning home with Mrs. Mueller, the father found in Lizzie's room the following letter written in German:

November 12, 1883.

Dear Parents—I beg you to forgive the step I have taken. I cannot do otherwise, as may feel that night, as he was anxious to continue his journey on the mornious dark, Hart was passed about two miles from where he was first seen, resting his horse, by a gentleman who was well acquainted with him. He was then mounted and riding slowly toward Beeville, as was subsequently proved. After going a half mile further on the road from where the last guently proved. After going a half mile further on the road from where the last guently proved. Young was re-elected being represented. Young was re-elected supported by the mornious dark, Hart was passed about two miles from where he was first seen, resting his horse, by a gentleman who was well acquainted with him. He was then mounted and riding slowly toward Beeville, as was subsequently proved. After going a half mile further on the road from where the last gentleman met him, he found that it

but a few yards from the house, and, wading out a few feet, found the body of his daughter in less than three feet of water.

The body was tenderly carried to the body of a way toward Beeville but he was reasonable to the body of the body of the body was tenderly carried to the body of the body was tenderly carried to the body of the body was tenderly carried to the body of the body of the body was tenderly carried to the body of the The body was tenderly carried to the house and viewed by Justice Schwab, who is acting coroner in the absence from the city of Dr. Muscroft. The inquest was commenced vasterday afterness was city of Dr. Muscroft. The inquest was commenced yesterday afternoon, and the verdict will be suicide while laboring under aberration of the mind, produced by illness. The deceased was of excellent character, had no gentleman company to the parties who passed him, and who in the meantime had returned to town, of their passing on the road. As many roving characters were continually passing pany, was not engaged, and was a home characters were continually girl. The school was dismissed yesterday.

of Materna, Winkelman and New York, November 21.-Theodore New York, November 21.—Theodore Thomas has a cablegram from Vienna confirming the contracts with Freidrich Materna, Hermann Winkelman and Emil Scayia, for fifty representations of Wagner's music in America. Their first performance will be in Boston, April 14, 1884. They will then visit New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Memphis, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, Toronto and In Cincinnati and Chicago their appearance will be in conjunction a breath has ever been heard of him from The Madison Capitol Disaster.

Madison, Wis., November 21.-The verdiet of the coroner's jury in the case of the recent capitol disaster hold the con-tractor, O. F. Nowlan, of Janesville, guilty of gross negligence in causing a certain pier to be improperly repaired, and Super-vising Architect Jones, of Madison, and Consulting Architect H. C. Roch, of Mil-

The Last of the Star-Route Cases.

Philadelphia, November 21.—The civil suits brought by the United States against Joseph Frink, defaulting Star-route mail contractor, and his sureties, Henry Arbuckle and Wm. R. Cohen, have been discontinued upon the payment of \$928.

for his recognition by the Republican National Committee at its meeting a few weeks hence. Recognition of other things than the Readjuster party is first in order. An ardnous canvass is ahead, in which mistakes will be costly, and perhaps fatal, and the Republicans will be falling into a and the keptolicans will be haring into a grave error if, without protest, Senator Mahone's plans to recover his prestige through Republican help are allowed to succeed. Issuing an address is a harmless amusement, but when it comes to com-

GROWTH OF THE SOUTH. An Increase in Wealth and Manufac tures Unparalleled in the His-tory of the Union.

We reproduce, for the especial benefit of our visitors from Kansas City, the fig-ures of the growth of the South as fur-nished by the New Orleans Times-Democrat, the census was taken. This showing is far more flattering than we imagined a

few weeks ago-is almost startling in the onderful growth of wealth: 434 STATES. \$2,824,934,575

. 82,184,227,547 5 1-12 This is an increase of \$640,707,028 in four years, an average of \$160,176,757 How rapid is the growth of the South is

ed, but in none more so than railroads, fully \$300,000,000 being invested in the construction of new railroads. Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, and Texas -have doubled their railroad mileage, as the following table will show: A Washington special says: Randall is by no means Carlisle's equal on the floor; but I should think that Randall would outweigh him in the Speaker's chair.

This is an increase in four years of \$789 miles—one quarter of the increase for the manufacturing in the South Mills. Spindles Southern men in the past two or three years has been admirable for modesty and real political sagacity. It remains to be

2.000 seen whether cutting Randall off to put in Carlisle will receive the same interpretation. This is an increase of over sixty per cent. The further facts elicited about the cheapness of manufacturing cotton goods in the South, and the dividends paid, ranging from fifteen to twenty per cent., ust bring about an even greater growth of this industry in the South in the next

Mysterious Disappearance Still Unaccounted for No Tidings of Him

peen lengthened by extending them further toward the south wall of the hall in which the House sits, and by closing up ome of the short aisles which were not was asked of Clerk McPherson, plain than the disappearance of J. C. Hart in 1880. Hart, who was a large is a very uncommon thing for ten members sheep-owner, lived in Bee county, about to be paying attention to what is going twenty miles from the county seat, Bee- on at a time, under the present system." Finding that his sheep were rapidly eating out the range near his house he concluded to move to Live Oak county, about fifty miles distant. This he did, and letters, and at the same give attention to being compelled to look after them in person, made frequent trips from his home. There is little of the time that he is repersor. person, made frequent trips from his home to the camp he had established. One day in April he left his home and, as he had a payment to make on some property, took with him a considerable amount of money both in gold and silver. The day being hot, and having ridden rapidly, when about six miles from Beeville his horse completely fagged out. Here, while resting his horse, he was passed by a friend, who, seeing the was passed by a friend, who, seeing the condition of the animal, advised him to leave it and go home with him. This Hart declined to do, and said that as the night was warm and clear he would try to

gentleman met him, he found that it would be impossible for him to reach town that night, and turned off to a camp fire

The President appointer The President appointed Frank J. Gilwhich was near the road: At the camp he found an old Mexican shepherd and the World's Industrial and Cotton Cen-Lieutenant-Commander McCalla who equiry to-day that he found her in excel-ent condition. Gen. Hazen read a letter

pany, was not engaged, and was a home girl. The school was dismissed yesterday.

WAGNER'S MUSIC.

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Contract for the Contract for t shepherd and his wife, being camped near the road, were the first to be arrested and examined, and although every means was employed to get them to confess if they had been concerned in his death, they ad-

offered, and in fact everything it was pos-sible to do was done by his friends, but not Mr. Tanner, of Deland, Fla., has found that sugar-cane and cassava make excel-Mas, Sallie Thornton, of Sampson county, N. C., has ninety-seven children and grand-children. that day to this, and the disappearance of Jim Hart is still one of the unfolded mysteries of Sonthwest Texas. Ax old man in Terrell Tex., took half a bottle of Wizard oil for cramp colic and died from the effects. McMinnyille, Tenn., wants the capacity

Boston, November 21.—Ellen Thorne, the divorced wife of Charles R, Thorne, jr., during erection, thereby contributing to its falling November 8th.

The Boynton Fathere.

New York, November 21.—The schedule of Nathaniel A. Boynton, dealer in ranges, heaters and furnaces, who made an assignment in January last, states that his liabilities are \$413,000, and his actual

VALUATION A Acid Phosphate.

VALUATION IN INDIGESTION.

Dr. Daniel T. Nelson, Chicago, says: "I find it a pleasant and valuable remedy in indigestion, particularly in the control of the sent and district comprising eighty-seven counties, some of them as large as the State of Massachusetts.

PENNINGENTAL LABRAM, of Texas, represents a district comprising eighty-seven counties, some of them as large as the State of Massachusetts. in indigestion, particularly in overworked works in operation, street cars running, a A Burglar Shot Dead.

NEW YORK, November 21.-Patrick Brady, of Weehawken, N. J., pronounced a burglar by the police, was shot dead this afternoon by Officer Ryan, who was endeavoring to arrest Bradyon board a canalboat at the foot of West Fortieth street.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Pire Little Rock University, now a proaching completion, will be the fine brick building in the State of Arkans and one of the largest and most convenie in the Southwest. Republican Estimate of the Strength of the Three Prominent Demo-THE Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sur cratic Candidates. calls for a convention of Tennessee farmers and dairymen to meet at Jackson February 14th and 15th. Commissioner McWhirten has been written to on the subject.

Letter from the Chinese Government t A rough story comes from Macon, Ga., to the effect that a dog fell into a well at Secretary Frelinghnysen Relative that place and was taken out alive after remaining there seven weeks, having lived on fish and frogs during that time. to the Anam Question.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., will receive 10,000 bales of cotton this season and it is expected that receipts will be greatly increased after this year, as several leading cotton brokers have come there with Washington, November 21.-The Chinese Minister, on behalf of his govern-ment, delivered a letter to Secretary Freavowed purpose of erecting a compress. lowing extract gives the spirit of the com-Is the matter of the salaries of teachers it is shown that while the Northern State of October 20th. These figures are the result of a careful review of the South, from tain friendly relations with China, why sult of a careful review of the South, from the Potomac and Ohio to the Gulf and Rio Grande, in the form of interviews with the Governors of the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. The assessment rolls have just been completed in most of the States, which enable us to show in undisputed figures, in dollars and cents, the exact growth of the South since the census was taken. This showing is far more flattering than we imagined a draw a very marked line between male and female teachers, paying the former much handsomer salaries, this distinction is not made in the Southern States, which in the State crossing there. For the benefit of the paper above alluded to, it might be well to state that there is a city called Memphis, on the banks of the Mississippi, in West Tennessee, which has direct rail

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Republican Estimate of the Strength of the Candidates. The Chicago Tribune publishes reports rom its correspondents who have interriewed all of the 194 Democratic members of the next Congress regarding their favor-ite for the Speaker's chair. The result is summarized in the table below, in which the full Democratic strength is counted

THE HOUSE

Preparations are actively going forward

at the capitol for the arrival of Congress.

n and out of their seats. These rows have

SOUTHERN SIFTINGS.

CLARKSVILLE, TEXN., is free of smallpox

new cotton compress and steam laundry before the end of the year.

A NEGRO woman living in Lowndes county, Ala., lately gave birth to a child

thinks the present tobacco crop of the State will be two cents better in price and

West Point, Miss., is to have a cotton

Widow King, whose husband was killed by Ira Stanford some time ago. Mrs. King applied for a warrant to have the party arrested. The officer deputized to make the arrest summoned James Dodsor to assist him. When they found Stanford and attempted to make the arrest Stanford fired upon Dodson and killed him. He then fired upon the officer, who returned the shot, and both were killed. THE Disston lands in Florida are being rapidly taken up, some 400,000 acres hav-ing already been sold. An English syndi-cate has purchased 50,000 acres in St. John's county, on which a large Euglish colony is to be settled. Col. Dunne, the president of the Disston Company, is of Randall is industrious, not very profound, not too well studied, but he has the countenance and address to suit the rather superficial yet busy life of a Speaker. He was once intemperate, and I think that Carlisle has not always been steady. Randall absolutely reformed his habits with a fested in Florida is only in its infancy, 1800 grasp and will that were admirable. Con-sequently, Randall has always conducted will see South Florida down to Cape Sable imself in the chair clear-headedly.

Carlisle belongs more to the style of old

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statesmen—men not so thorough about modern facts as about the drift and laws of policy. If he can be elected it will serve to break the country into the idea of tentang active preparations for the entertainment of the Sourceme Ledge of the country into the idea of the sourcement of the Sourceme Ledge of the sourcement of the Sourcement Ledge of Ledge of

a return of Southern men into the high places. The behavior of nearly all the World, which convenes in New Orleans. number of supreme officers, representa-tives, grand officers, individual members and guests that will visit New Orleans or gathering of a secret organization hereto-fore, and the proposed preparations will be on a magnificent scale. Being Put in Order for the Members When They Arrive.

and water communication with the entire world, and which has natural advantages

THE Gadsden (Tenn.) News says: "We

are reliably informed that a lady living near Jamison, Ala., on the North and South railroad, was recently buried, but

afterward she was taken up and came to

life. Her son arrived home a few hour after she had been buried, and wishing to

see her once more he proceeded to have her exhumed, with the above result. She

is at present hale and hearty. This state ment is corroborated by a respected gen

tleman, who is at present here on a visit

vard not 300 yards from the public squa at Covington, Ga. Years ago this money was deposited there by an old miser, so the story goes, who died suddenly and without issue. The owner of the lot thinks

the treasure is directly under a large horse-apple tree, that has been planted

up," the present owner refuses to have the tree cut down or search made for the

over it to mark the spot. Not being "hard

INTELLIGENCE of a most shocking affair comes from Marion county, Ala. It appears that one Wm. Stanford insulted the

Ir is said that there is between \$5000

unsurpassed in the United States.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION. Appointment of Officers and of an Exbers have been put in position, and the new velvet carpet is going down. The seats, as is well understood, are in semi-

McWhirter, Nashville, Tenn., president; E. G. Wall, Jackson, Miss., vice-president; S. H. Nowlin, Little Rock, secretary; Samuel J. Keith, president Fourth National Bank, Nashville, treasurer. Vice-presidents-the Hon, John R. Proctor, Frank La.; S. T. Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; the Hon. L. E. Brooks, Mobile, Ala.; Col. Thomas Essex, Little Rock, Ark.; Col. Sam A. Swann, Fernandina, Fla. Commissioner A. J. McWhirter has ap pointed the following gentlemen to fill the vacancies from the States not represented at the convention as vice-presidents for A. P. Butler, Columbia, S. C., for South Carolina; Capt. Richard Irby, Richmond, Va., for Virginia; Col. Frank C. More-head, Vicksburg, Miss., for Mississippi; the Hon. Wm. A. Quarrier, Charleston, W. Va., for West Virginia; Gen. J. A. Robertson, Waco, Tex., for Texas; Col. lina; Col. Robert Gates, Jackson, Tenn. for Tennessee; the Hon. Andrew McKin ley, St. Louis, Mo., for Missouri.

He has also appointed an Executive Committee,one from each State, composed of the following gentlemen: Col. E. W. Cole, president American National Bank, Nashville, Tenn., chairman Executive Committee; the Hon. J. R. Procter, Frankfort, Ky., for Kentucky; Gen. John B. Erwin, Lancaster, S. C., for South Carolina; Gen. Otto Cullman, Cullman, Als. for

Gen. Otto Cullman, Cullman, Ala., for Alabama; Col. A. Pope, Roanoke, Va., for Virginia; Maj. Paxton, Vicksburg, Miss., for Mississippi; Gen. John Glynn, jr., New Orleans, La., for Louisiana; Coleman Anderson, Esq., Wheeling, W. Va., fo West Virginia; Capt. James H. Britton Dallas, Tex., for Texas; the Hon. J. T Barnard, Tallahassee, Fla., for Florida; Col John Carwall, Fort Smith, Ark, for Arkan sas; Capt. John A. Davis, Albany, Ga., for Georgia; Kersey Coates, Esq., Kam City, Mo., for Missouri. SEVERE STORM

At Fort Smith, Ark. Considerable age to Property. FORT SMITH, November 21.-A storm here at noon damaged the cotton compress, the Riverside Hotel, Miller block, and other

buildings, The falling smokestack of McLoud, Vaile & Sparks's furniture fac-tory killed John Meechans, engineer, and seriously injured Deiderick, a workman. Incendiaries Caught in the Act. DETROIT, November 21. — Ex-Deputy-Sheriff George Flickinger and night watchman Henry Kerback were caught in the act of setting fire to J. Hansellman's furact of setting fire to J. Hansellman's fur-niture store at Manistee at 10 o'clock this morning. They had turned a barrel of varnish on the floor, covered it with ex-celsior, and lighted it three times, the last THE wheat crop in East Tennessee looks attempt had been made to burn the pren well and promises a good barvest next ises. The men claim that Hansellman who is a prominent business man, hire them to commit the act, agreeing to pay them \$250. Hausellman has also been ar-

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